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The Mutt and Jeff brand of diplomacy on tag at Washington is enough to make John Hay arise from the tomb and swear.

It seems to be a contest between the Washington brand of grape juice and the Mexican mixture of pulque. But you can depend upon the standard Army and Navy drink—good old grog—to win the battle, finally.

"MIRACLE" ENGINEERING.

How many of the thousands of young men who are graduated every year from the engineering departments of our colleges know the real meaning of the word "engineer"? muses the editor of the current issue of Power.

The percentage seems to be rather low. They seem to have a blind faith in the college's ability to make engineers of them. They spend the four years studying books and wait until after graduation to discover that what has been done in school is a very small part of what they must do before they can call themselves engineers.

Our colleges are doing a great work and deserve the highest commendation, but too much is demanded of them by many people. Too much faith is placed in their ability to perform miracles. Many men think that an engineering college should be able to take his boy, who is naturally cut out to be a ribbon-counter clerk, and by some mysterious process turn him out at the end of four years a second "Steinmetz." Probably more often the boy enters college laboring under this same delusion.

There is no engineering college in existence, no matter how efficient its staff of instructors, or how well planned its course of studies, that can transform a young man who has had little or no practical experience into a finished engineer.

The primary object of any engineering college is to produce engineers, but to produce men who think.—Power.

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Seashore in "Psychology of Daily Life," quoted by Dr. Evans in his Chicago Tribune department, lays down 10 rules of life as follows: Know thyself; learn self-control; follow the golden mean; cultivate repose; be buoyant; plan to conserve your energies; be objective-minded—that is, work for the pleasure of working, etc.; play; be generous; have ideals.

There are the ten. Pick them out and write them down. They are worth any man's or woman's reflection. In themselves they constitute a scheme of education. Make an exercise of them thus: Read off the ten thus, first, second, etc., to the whole school. Then let each pupil write them out from memory. Do this every day until the whole school is indoctrinated with the wisdom. That little exercise will do more good in the way of education than a whole week in algebra or Latin poetry.

TIPS FROM TEXAS.

(Dallas News.)

Competition in business is both a war maker and a peacemaker.

The fisherman with a bottle fancies he can land a whale until a topwater pulls him into the creek.

Nearly everybody wants to put the law to somebody somewhere.

Another reason why a good wife sticks to her husband when they are facing the world together is because her powder rag is in his pocket.

As a general thing, when a girl becomes convinced that she is a coloratura soprano she doesn't even yawn in her natural voice.

HELPING THE LORD.

A Texas preacher was preaching away one Sunday night, when a fire alarm broke the attentive stillness of the sanctuary.

"Sit still!" he cried to his disturbed congregation. "If there is a fire, the Lord will take care of his own and not let anything happen that shouldn't."

Just then two children, who had stepped outside, shrieked:

"Oh, it's the parsonage! It's the parsonage!"

Without a word of farewell, that preacher made a wild bound from his pulpit and struck out for his burning residence.

"They is times, it seems," said a lean member of the congregation, "when th' Lawd needs he'p."

WEEKLY SPORT LETTER.

(By C. H. ZUBER.)

Cincinnati, April 29.

No team in the National League has given its young players near as many opportunities as Manager Herzog has extended the youngsters who were turned over to him when he assumed control of the Reds last winter. Herzog takes it for granted that the old boys on the team are about as good now as they were last season, and so doesn't put everything up to them. What he wants to know is how the youngsters are going to behave in a pinch—and that is a question that can not be answered by keeping the recruits on the bench, as so many of the team's managers have done in the past. And so, whenever the opportunity offers, however slight, to shoot one of the rookies into the lineup, sing, he's there. In this way the followers of the game have already found out that Lear, Davenport and Douglass look like sure things for the pitching staff, that Gonzales, the latest Cuban, is a real catcher, and that Berghammer, Rawlings and Kellogg are the real articles as utility men. No Red manager in past years had so good a line on his recruits at this stage of the game as has Herzog, and it's going to make for a better team than was doped out in the winter.

Manager Herzog of the Reds, has mapped out a plan for the Reds' Sunday games for this year that is certain to meet with the hearty approval of the lovers of the game who can attend only the holiday contests. In years past Red managers paid no attention to the demands of the fans, so far as offering them variety is concerned, and it happened frequently that for several Sundays in succession the same pitcher was on the mound when play was called. Manager Herzog has decided to have a different pitcher in the box every Sunday, and also will alternate with his catchers on that day. In the two Sunday games played so far Bentos and Yingling have been the performers. Next Sunday, with the Pirates, Davenport or Douglass will perform, while as the season progresses this alternating will continue, so that patrons from other cities will not be denied the privilege of seeing all the Reds' pitchers in action.

More dire reports are coming from California concerning the early death of the fighting game out on the coast. It is freely predicted that by the first of next year all the boxing clubs in the Golden State will be put out of commission, entailing losses of hundreds of thousands of dollars on the promoters who have interested fortunes in arenas. California has benefitted greatly by the boxing game in the way of bringing thousands of visitors into the State, and the suppression of the sport promises to do as much harm to California as the cutting out of racing did to New Orleans some years ago.

Does it pay to be a champion fighter? Johnny Kilbane, Lightweight champion, has held that title for a little less than two years, and during that time has earned approximately \$51,000—more than \$25,000 a year. His largest single take-off was when he met Burns in New York, for which he received \$5,500, while on only two occasions did he receive less than \$1,000—each of these occasions paying him \$800. Some rake-off, brothers.

The racing game has opened stronger than ever in Kentucky this season, the inaugural at Lexington during the past week being the most auspicious ever experienced at the famous track in the Blue Grass district. The results at Lexington indicate that Louisville, which follows Lexington, and Latonia, whose dates follow those of the Falls City, will have the best seasons in many years, if not in their entire history. Race followers now have become entirely reconciled to the pari-mutuel system of betting, with the result that interest in the game is growing steadily, as is confidence—and racing needs must have the confidence of the public in order to be successful.

An expert is a crank who is qualified to speak.

Buck Kilby, whose experience with women has been infelicitous, says it is the bride who should be congratulated.

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Great persons born in May: David Dudley Field, Alexander Pope, Richard Grant White, Thomas Hood, Stephen Girard, Queen Victoria, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Jay Gould, Julia Ward Howe, Louis Agassiz, Walt Whitman and Dante.

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